

WE NOW HAVE
\$1175
For Our Ambulance

THE SCRIBE

THE JUNIOR COLLEGE OF CONNECTICUT

WE MUST HAVE
\$1950
Are You Helping?

Volume XVI

Bridgeport, Connecticut, April 20, 1945

Number 7

'Number Fifty-Two', Becomes 'South Hall' At Christening Today

**Elisabeth Van Valkenburg
Wins Five Dollar Award**

All Invited to Party

At four o'clock this afternoon the fourth building on campus, hitherto known only as No. 52 because of its location on 52 Fremont Street, will be officially christened "South Hall," the winning name suggested by Elisabeth Van Valkenburg in the contest sponsored by the Scribe. The building, originally the Newman residence, became college property in 1939 and has been used since that time as the residence of Professor Bryan. This fall, however, due to the increase in attendance in the evening division, it became necessary to find additional classrooms, and the house was made into a school building, with classrooms.

Thirty-Seven Entries

In response to the announcement of the contest in the last issue of the Scribe, thirty-seven suggestions found their way into the ballot-box in the Scribe office, and on March 12, a list of thirty-seven names was submitted to the preliminary judging committee. This group, consisting of Chairman, Mr. James H. Halsey of the Administration, Dean Helen M. Scurr of the faculty, Dr. Carl Hedberg, of the Board of Trustees, and Sidney Gelfand and James Southouse, of the student body, turned their selections from this list over to the Board of Trustees, in whose hands lay the final decision.

(Continued on page 4)

War Savings Group Plans Public Auction

Plans are being made by the War Bond and Stamp Committee to spice up the Seventh War Loan drive in the Junior College of Connecticut by auctioning off unusual articles and services to bond and stamp purchasers. Details of the auction will be announced later.

An honor roll listing the college members who have arranged the sale of bonds has been posted on the wall at the head of the library stairs. Any student wishing to add his name to the roster may have it added by selling a bond to his relatives and friends.

Just one month after completing the purchase of a Jeep by selling war bonds and stamps, the college passed the halfway mark in its second war-loan project—sponsorship of a field ambulance for the armed forces. Sales totaling almost \$1175 had been made by April 12, leaving \$775 for the students and faculty to work on in the weeks ahead.

Students Contribute To Clothing Project

In connection with the national clothing drive, President E. Everett Cortright appointed Dr. Harry A. Becker and Miss Elvira B. Himich as faculty co-chairmen to conduct the collection project during the past week. The committee has announced that the drive met with success.

Clothing depositories were set up in the college where clothing was placed by members of the student body. The packing and forwarding of bundles to the Bridgeport collection center has been supervised by a student committee.

Students who worked on the clothing drive committee were: Gustav Soracco, chairman, Charlotte Kaidy, and John Kochiss.

Russell A. Everett Poses For Scribe



Professor and Mrs. W. W. Everett
and Russell



Professor W. W. Everett
and Son

A son, RUSSELL ANTHONY EVERETT, was born to Professor and Mrs. William W. Everett on March 9th. The Scribe photographer, Daniel McPadden, has taken these, the first pictures of the new arrival.

High School Seniors To Inspect College Campus On Visiting Days

Under the guidance of Dr. Harry A. Becker, a Junior College of Connecticut open house program is now being planned for the purpose of introducing local high school seniors to the college. Each school group will visit the college on a date chosen by the individual schools. Central High School seniors have chosen April 25 as the date of their visiting day. Other dates will be announced later. It has been six years since a similar program was offered by the Junior College of Connecticut.

Program Announced

Dr. Becker has announced that the program for each visiting group will open with a welcoming address by President E. Everett Cortright. Members of the college faculty will outline the curricula including the following: commerce and business, liberal arts, pre-medical, accounting, sec-

retarial, English, merchandising, and journalism.

A tour of the campus will be a feature of the program on each visiting day. The groups of high school students will be conducted by present students of the Junior College of Connecticut who are alumni of the respective high schools.

An informal discussion with college faculty, college students, and visitors will close the program as refreshments are served by the college family.

SYMPATHY EXPRESSED

The Scribe staff and the school wish to express deep sympathies to Mrs. Edith Decker, house mother of Wistaria Hall, on the death of her mother, Mrs. Eliza Heffer.

Staff and Students Favor Marina Site

James Southouse: "More impressive surroundings—more exclusive—better sport facilities—better first impressions."

Professor William W. Everett: "Aside from the beauty of the new site, we shall also have access to the park for all sorts of athletics."

Margery Osterhoudt: "The Marina site will provide more possibilities for much better recreation."

Dr. Littlefield: "Naturally, I favor Marina site because it provides the type of campus which will make possible the development of what the college conceives as a complete Junior College education. It will expand our physical education and health programs, provide many more on-campus social activities, and also make it possible to increase the number of resident students. At Marina the Junior College of Connecticut, as the only institution of higher learning in this area, will become a more important part of the cultural life of the community."

President E. Everett Cortright: "The Marina location offers to the Junior College the opportunity to develop one of the finest campuses in the country. There is no other Seaside Park on either the Atlantic or Pacific seaboard. Given additional land and buildings to a total of about twelve acres will permit the college to expand for the future with complete provisions for a wide range of athletic and extra-curricular activities. Two new buildings will be required—an academic one, where all the instruction work would be housed and an auditorium-gymnasium building."

Alida Jacobson: "I think the Marina site is very good. We will now have the benefit of a nice campus."

Eleanore Colandrea: "Marina site is a wonderful opportunity for great improvements on the school."

Dr. Harry A. Becker: "The general surroundings of the Marina site are superior. The athletic fields of Seaside Park are an especially important advantage."

Dorothy O'Brien to be Queen At Wistaria Festival May 12

Wistarian Goes To Press On Schedule

Sixty-Four Pages Include Features For Two Classes

Material for the yearbook, the Wistarian, went to press during the week of April 9. The book will be distributed to the staff and students on or before May 31.

Containing sixty-four pages, the Wistarian will include several surprise features in addition to the expected sophomore pictures, class histories, will and prophecy, and club pictures. Beverly Gaito is responsible for the wistaria on the cover, as well as several of the full page designs, while Joseph Marko has sketched appropriate cartoons to illustrate the formal written material.

Over Eighty Subscribers

Dorothy O'Brien and her subscription committee consisting of Jean Ann Brown and Miriam Smetana have reported that although there are approximately only thirty sophomores, over eighty subscriptions have been received, indicating that more than half of the student body will possess the keepsake of the years 1943 to 1945 spent at the Junior College of Connecticut.

Catherine Kelley, as head of the business staff, has also reported favorably that her committee consisting of Sidney Gelfand, Marie DeCarli, James Murray, and Lillian Hackett have submitted \$165 worth of ads.

Staff Completed

The editors on the Wistarian staff include: Dorothy Edwards, editor-in-chief; Alice Ente, Elisabeth Van Valkenburg, and Florence Rabitz, associate editors; and special editors, John Wasco, Daniel McPadden, Frederick Tomchik, Jean Bennett, Marion Lindholm, Eleanor Colandrea, Dorothy O'Brien, Charlotte Kaidy, Dorothy Butco, Dorothy Fleming, and Roberta Kanter.

ALUMNUS HERO WOUNDED

Combat Infantryman badge, Oak Leaf Cluster and Purple Heart recipient, Andrew Fiyalka was wounded in Europe. Overseas since August, 1944, he was previously wounded in France.

Queen's Court Has Seven Attendants

Dorothy Louise O'Brien has been elected Wistaria Queen for the 1944-45 Wistaria Festival to be held on the college campus May 12, at four o'clock. Chosen as Miss O'Brien's attendants are: the Queen's special attendants, Jean Ann Brown, Elisabeth Van Valkenburg, and Marion Lindholm. The Queen's Maid of Honor will be Jean Linley attended by Mary Gaudio, Dorothy Miller, and Jean Kilbride. The festival will be held on May 13 in case of rain on the day scheduled.

Festival Held Annually

The Wistaria Festival is an annual event at the Junior College of Connecticut. The idea originated some years ago when the college staff realized the possibilities of establishing a college tradition. The festival offers an opportunity for the gathering of the college alumni and friends on the campus each year. This year President E. Everett Cortright has issued a special call to the alumni to be present for the crowning ceremonies planned for Saturday, May 12.

Alumni To Meet

Following the Festival program, there will be a meeting of the alumni in the college social room. A program of interest to all alumni has been arranged.

Plans Completed For Blood Donor Program

Plans are complete for the Junior College block blood donation April 24. Those who have volunteered are: Alice Ente, Jean Linley, June Wendel, Elaine Boxer, Ruth Koenig, Laeonor Dionis, Nan Millikin, Joan Pierpont, Elyce Martocchio, Patricia McCabe, Laurel Hansen, Jean Bennett, Thelma Bowen, Vera Bruckenstein, and Robert Ward.

The donors will go in a group to the Bridgeport Blood Bank at the United Church at 2:45. Those in charge of the drive are Elisabeth Van Valkenburg, chairman; Beverly Gaito, Adele Pollack, and John Chessick with the faculty assistance of Dean Helen M. Scurr.

The drive is sponsored by the American Red Cross Blood Donor Service. Donors must be at least eighteen years old, weigh 110 pounds or more, and must not have donated blood less than eight weeks before the scheduled appointment.

Dr. H. W. Littlefield to Leave for Conference

Dr. Henry W. Littlefield is planning to attend the conference of the American Council on Education to be held in Washington, D. C. April 25 through April 27. The underlying theme of this conference is to be the consideration of a program of training for junior college teachers. In attendance at the meetings will be leaders from the many junior colleges across the country as well as representatives from the colleges and universities interested in developing a curriculum for junior college teachers.

The invitations to be present at this conference were sent out by the American Council on Education. In recognition of the contributions of the Junior College of Connecticut to the field of education, and in view of the fact that Dr. Littlefield has made recent studies of the junior colleges in Connecticut, this invitation has been extended by the Council.

(Continued on page 4)

THE SCRIBE

Published Monthly by Students of
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 Bridgeport, Connecticut

Editor: Florence Rabitz
 Associate Editors: Ruth Koenig, Thelma Wiley
 Alumni Editor: Roberta Kanter
 Sports Editors: Alice Ente, Nan Millikin
 Business Staff: June Wendel, manager, Morely Gann, William Jackson, Catherine Kelly, Katherine V. Merillat
 Faculty Adviser: Dorothy Edwards
 Contributing Reporters: Alice Ente, Gloria Fiore, Louise Fortuna, Laurel Hanson, James Murray, Marvin Ruskin, Margery Osterhout
 Mae Savko, Louise Shopis, Miriam Smetana, Gustav Soracco, Frederick Tomchik, Elisabeth Van Valkenburg, Stella Walejko, Robert Ward



Volume XVI April 20, 1945 Number 7

Russell Anthony Everett

In the autumn of 1963, the Junior College of Connecticut will be welcoming a new Freshman Class. The class itself will be just another class, but there will be one registration card for this new group which will be more than just another card. It will read:

Name: Everett, Russell Anthony
 Address: 557 Atlantic Street, Bridgeport
 Birth: March 9, 1945

Russell Anthony Everett is the person who engraved himself upon the memories of the Class of 1945, nineteen years before he became a member of the college family. During the latter part of February and March of 1945, Professor William Everett constantly answered the same question, "Any news, Prof?"

Finally, the day came. The word buzzed from the social room to the locker rooms and up to the library. "It's a boy!" Congratulations and gifts swamped our bewildered professor.

The Scribe takes this opportunity to wish for Russell Anthony a happy babyhood, a pleasant, carefree boyhood, but above all, a wonderful two years at the Junior College of Connecticut.

T. B.

Democracy On Trial

The Declaration of Independence significantly expressed for the first time the ideals upon which our American democracy is based, the fact that "all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." To the brave men who gave their lives at Valley Forge, at Gettysburg, and at Iwo Jima, all of these ideals stood for America. Is it possible to reverse this statement, however, and truthfully say that all Americans stand for these ideals? Unfortunately, the answer is NO.

Theory is not practice. There are innumerable incidents and policies which could be quoted to illustrate this fact. Such disclosures are truly effective when they come back to our country from our boys overseas—boys who are sacrificing so much in order that these ideals of America may continue to exist. One of these letters which recently came to the attention of the editor is quoted in part, as follows:

"This afternoon I read an article that told of an American-Legion Post in Oregon removing the names of the Japanese-Americans from the honor roll. I was wishing that I could sit down and write a piece about that so that more than one person could read it. These hyper-'patriotic' Americans appear to have forgotten the fine record of Japanese-American outfits in Italy." (Editor's note: The 100th Infantry Battalion, composed solely of Japanese-Americans has been cited as a unit by the War Department for outstanding performance of duty in action. Of the 1300 members there were, in the summer of 1944, nine who had received the D.S.C., forty-four the Silver Star, thirty-one the Bronze Star, three the Legion of Merit, and one thousand the Purple Heart.

"Along the same line is the treatment that Negroes receive in and out of the Army. Why they should be willing to give their lives for the treatment they receive, sometimes makes me wonder. Every once in a while a letter appears in *Yank*, written by a Negro G.I. One, while in the uniform of his country, would not be served a meal in the state of Oklahoma. Another could not get a meal at a large Texas railroad terminal, but at the same time German POW's were feasting at the terminal cafeteria. There is still much to be straightened out in our land."

The Beginnings

The forsythia is the first to know. Her gently swelling tips bring forth a yellow mist which proclaims to all growing things the awakening that is at hand. Slowly the grass unfolds her greenness until long verdant parallels line the road. The lilac, which guards the doorway, strives to perfect her fragrance, while the less patient magnolia releases hers in lavish cupfuls. The hedge, with infinite care, tints and retints her garment until it matches the green of the lawn.

Only then does the maple take her cue and force through fragile stems bits of rose that, chameleon-like, soon adopt the green that is everywhere. The delicate filigree gives little promise of the generous abundance that will one day provide a carpet of shade for a make-believe tea party, or a secret retreat for a young adventurer.

The apple tree, shyly aware of her dormant loveliness, waits graciously lest she detract from her sister's debut. At last, she beckons the peach and the plum and finally the cherry so that together, they may scatter the extravagance of fragrance and beauty. This is the consummation of spring.

Marie Perkins
 Creative Writing
 (Evening School)

My Landlord

By Robert Ward

My landlord, a very intelligent old man, is a type of an individual that is rapidly passing from the American scene. He can keep a person entertained for hours telling stories of days gone by, and inundate you with amusing personal experiences. He is a brilliant politician believing that the early Republican Party, with its conservative ideas, would be more able to solve the nation's internal and external problems than would the "New Deal" of today's Democratic Party. His advice to young people is to work and study diligently and enjoy life after one is successful. I respect his advice and judgment and have never received better guidance from my father.

"It Was About A Foot Long" . . .

By Betty Hallock

A steel fishing rod standing in a corner and the spring copy of "Outdoor" magazine lying open at the advertisements of fishing equipment are evidences of my father's favorite pastime. As soon as the days are warm and the fishing season opens, the pole is taken from its corner and put to use for another season. It takes hours to prepare for one of Dad's fishing trips, but once he is on the pond, time is forgotten, sometimes much to the discomfort of his companions. If Dad's luck is poor, he will generally say that he went fishing as much to enjoy the fresh air and scenery as he did to fish. Sometimes during an evening's conversation he will tell one of his favorite fishing tales which we have probably heard a dozen times or more, but to Dad fishing never loses its thrill and excitement.

LIBRARY THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Do you people of J.C.C. know that you have borrowed to date a total of 2100 books and magazines from the college library during the school year 1944-45? Do you know that this figure tops by 600 the total circulation of the year 1943-44? Have you ever computed your expenses if the library were not available for your use? Did you ever stop to think that it would reach the figure of about \$60.00 per person? Do you know that we have books here for your use which are unobtainable in the market? Do you know that there are 7300 volumes here for you? We trust you and provide for you. Help us to keep our faith.

New President Elected**For J. C. American Association**

Dr. Lawrence L. Bethel, director of the New Haven Y.M.C.A. Junior College has been elected president of the American Association of Junior Colleges. Dr. Bethel is a close friend of staff members of the Junior College of Connecticut.

POPULARITY, (A Librarian's Lament)

By Miss Emily Morrissey

In mournful tones I sing my song,
 My melancholy's too prolonged.
 The reason's very clear to me—
 It's my popularity.

A member of a gang, that's mad?
 A dis-plinarian—egad!
 Yes, that is why it's plain to see
 It's my popularity.

"Shush, shush, shush, shush," that's all I say.

One wants to study; one, to play.
 Can't you see quite readily
 Waning popularity?

Never quiet enough for one
 Who comes to study—not for fun.
 Whispers irk him and, therefore, me.
 Oh, my popularity!

While the other, when asked to shush,
 Doesn't see why he should be hushed,
 And sings this song, "You pick on me."
 Ah! What popularity.

All I ask is understanding
 When I have to turn to canting
 The LIBRARY QUIET IS TO BE
 What means POPULARITY?

Corsets

By Gus Soracco

(As recently delivered in the Effective Speech Class.)

I am very happy to have the opportunity of speaking at a dinner given by such an essential industry. First, imagine, if you can how things would be if the flesh in this country were allowed to wander around unconfined! Why, there isn't any telling where it might wind up. Since there has to be a gathering, or a get-together place for everybody in the world, so, when our bodies get beyond our control, we must call upon some mechanical force to assemble, and bring back, what might be called a resemblance to the human frame.

The same problem confronts corset builders as confronts the people who run the New York City subways. They both have to get so many pounds of human flesh into a given radius. The subway does it by having strong men push and shove until they can close the doors with as few arms and legs as possible left out. The corset designers arrive at the same result by a series of strings.

One type, called the backlace, is known as the one-man-corset. The front lace can be operated without help by holding in the breath and pulling in the abdomen. You then tie the strings to a doorknob and slowly back away. When the speedometer says you have arrived at exactly 936, you haul in your lines and tie 'em up.

Next we have the side, or two-lace corset for those who are very fleshy. This type requires two helpers to gather you in. You stand in the middle as they pull from the sides. The idea of a vise is similar. This style has been known to be so successful that the victim's buttons have popped off their shoes.

The fear of every fleshy lady is a broken corset string. I once sat next to a catastrophe of this nature. I didn't know it at first, the expansion came so gradually, until finally the man on her other side, and I, were both slowly pushed off our chairs to the floor. Just to show you what a wonderful thing this corseting is, that same lady came to the dinner in a small roadster. She was delivered home in a bus.

The girdles of today have their problems, trying to go one way in a two-way-stretch. Some day I hope you gentlemen can design a type of girdle that will keep at a minimum all this twisting and pulling. I was at a night club the other evening when the young lady I was dancing with found herself uncomfortable. She started adjusting. In one minute we had a Conga-line that lasted a half-hour. This proved very embarrassing to the orchestra leader who hadn't planned on it.

You men have done a fine job in war and peace, and I know you will continue the good work. When better corsets are again built, you men will build them, and my wife will wear them. Thank you.

WORLD'S EYE VIEW

By Louise Shopis

The San Francisco parley, although hampered by differences between the great powers, is an initial step to prevent world-wide depressions and future wars, and, seems to me, to be a hope for the future against aggressive nations. It is true that all powers will not agree, but these differences must be worked out and be made to function.

Federal Entity Required

We must have a definite organization, a federal entity, not just a League of Nations. This international government must set down a world law so that any immoral behavior on the behalf of aggressors might be dealt with accordingly. We must have an International Court of Justice with world-wide jurisdiction to administer these international laws and to interpret the laws to an executive authority which must see that the court's decisions are enforced.

Hinderance Listed

But there are some hinderances that should be mentioned. There can be no such policy as isolationism. We must take an interest in everyone's well-being. The standard of living must be raised in other countries by removal of economic barriers such as high tariffs, increase in trade with other nations, and investments abroad. Most of all, any type of domination by absolute nationalistic sovereignty must be eliminated. As long as rivalry of sovereigns exists, there will always be war. Nationalistic leaders must remember that sovereignty belongs to the people.

Prejudices Exist Today

We are all aware of the prejudices and injustices existing in the world today. There is no reason why they cannot be overcome gradually. Nations must learn that unless they cooperate jointly, they will again bring war upon themselves.

Editor's Mailbox

To the Staff:

I wish to take this opportunity to congratulate the members of the "Scribe" staff on the very excellent sixth edition. . . . The whole paper carries an atmosphere of careful work which shows abundant preparation. I am particularly impressed with the different kinds of news which the staff has been able to corral.

James H. Halsey

Dear Ed:

My English Comp. is not what the doctor ordered and when my ideas go down on paper they are pretty awful. But that "Cigaretted Co-ed" stuff stirred my soul. I'm a man and I like women to be women, and I say that beards, pants, and smokes belong to MEN. That's all.

Spectator II.

Editor, dear:

Things have come to a pretty pass at J.C.C. when a girl can't smoke a cigarette without being publicly criticized. Did it occur to "Spectator" that this business of proclaiming one's adulthood is a much greater problem for the young man in his late teens or early twenties than it is for the girl of the same age, who actually surpasses the boys in this respect even in high school?

I suppose the cigarette shortage is our fault, too.

Co-ed with Cigarette

Dear Miss Rabitz:

We have discontinued our newspaper for the duration and therefore cannot be placed on your exchange list. Thank you for writing to us.

Grand Rapids Junior College
 (This is happening all over the country, so think well of your college publications, J. C.ers.)

F. R.

Dear Editor:

Had a swell time at your fifteenth birthday party. I'll be meeting you at the punch bowl April 20 over at Number 52 . . . or what's its name anyway?

Thirsty

Hi, Ed:

How about a little hint about our social room? By the end of the day one might well wonder what species of cattle has stampeded the place. Let's keep it neat.

Ima Noyyed

Dear Editor:

A college girl who presents a sophisticated figure while smoking a cigarette should be complimented, not disdained. Women are bestowed rights similar to those which men enjoy. A woman is the accepted equal of men. She has the right to smoke.

I do not indulge in the use of tobacco, but I have no prejudice against any other person of either sex, when it comes to smoking.

A Man (Class of '46)

CHITTER : CHATTER

Here's the announcement of the new management of this paper's most favored column featuring those ace reporters, witty and charming as ever, the four musketeers—that's one musk too many. The girls at the dorm were provided with entertainment by "Wild Bill Paderwhiskey" Jackson at the Ivories last Saturday night—How did you like him girls?—We mean the MOOSIK! . . . Jack Chesick is leading a double life. Ask the Walsh twins! FLASH! Who was seen in "Pneumonia Gulch"? We have the answer, Frank "Apricot" Prokop and our girl "Baby Elyce." They seem to have taken over Pierre's old stomping grounds . . . Rosie "The Cheese Queen" Blatt is doing a good job at ruining any curve that was ever curved (educational of course).

What's the story on "Dollhead" Brown and the Squirrel she's supposed to be nuts about? Maybe her notebook got in the way . . . There are two hustlers who take the girls out to dinner provided the girls have money. They are blank, blank, BLANK AND RUSKIN. . . . Where was Soracco when the lights went out? Sinking the Jap fleet . . . Guess who has a sudden yen for hot dogs—B. H., and we don't mean Mrs. Bleating-Hart . . . The question of the week at Seaside Park, "Shall we eat—FIRST?"

What happened to Nehaz's blonde? . . . Who are the dorm girls that went out with some soda-jerks? . . . Speaking of (soda) Jerks, Jean Kilbrede has a secret admirer at Landy's . . . What's the story on the Bennett-Lindholm combination? They seem to understand each other's problems . . . The veteran Jujutsu Queen (?) throws herself at all incoming veterans . . . eighteen guesses . . . What is the attraction Ed "Cigarette King" Pritz has for Toni Bellen? . . . Perhaps you've heard of the hand bills two lads are so anxious to print. It's just another money making scheme—Watch out, girl-s . . . There's a third party in Sid Gelfand's life. Dan McPadden is supposed to know, but as yet he hasn't talked . . . That's a pretty classy car Frank De-Prinzio has been sporting lately. Have any luck with it, Frank? . . . Some of our more prominent students have been wondering why Sidney Lebowitz has stationed himself at the foot of the front stairway. Maybe he's planning to open a hot dog stand there. Well, it sounds good anyway . . . Have you heard the latest? It seems that Jim Peters and Pat McCabe have decided to forget all about it . . . What ever happened to Mike Chia-petta? Some say that he has joined Pierre in Newington; others say that he has joined Betsy. We should soon find out . . . One of our roving reporters saw Lee Abrams at the Hotel Taft in New Haven last Saturday

night. It seems that Lee got "Soaked" \$26 for practically nothing which included 68 drinks and 6 sandwiches! It seems that he wasn't very hungry!! 9-1436, Yep that's the number of the week for "Mr. X" . . . Sophie Bertas daily awaits the arrival of the male man. . . .

Announcing the opening of the Brookshire Taxi Service. The only passenger requirement is that you must have an A average. The line forms to the right . . . We have in our midst the Duchess of Prospect Park, last seen in Flatbush whistling at sailors . . . Laurayne Farrar "Phils" every conversation in the girls' locker room or what is his name? . . . Who's this Captain in the Army Dental Corps that "Janky" is wacky about? . . . Joe Marko has been chosen to do the comics for the "Wistarian" Which magazine is your reference this time Joe? . . . (Editor's note) George "Pierre" McGrath has asked George Micuta to invent a machine to take the "Burp" out of "Burpo" . . . Seen in the want ad column: Men wanted— or even A man (apply at the J. C. C. Social Room, period 2, any day of the week.) Four able secretaries will interview all applicants . . . Kanter's a good kid . . . and we don't mean Eddie!! After hearing Smetana and Savko in the assembly last week, we all wanted to go out and drown ourselves. That skit was really chargin'.

"Runde Dundee" has been "star" gazing again. It's about 60 miles . . . Our Editor-in-Chief seems to have her heart LOCKED away!! Charge-of-the-day: Shammas in Dr. Becker's office in an hysterical fit of laughter—Explanation: "I feel like laughing today, Dr. Becker" . . . Congrats to Jim Southouse on his coming marriage . . . Look for a general rise in Dorothy Edwards' marks—her wisdom teeth are coming in.

Has everyone heard Mickey's latest speech—"Friends, Americans, peasants—" We see Laurel Hanson has reached another birthday and the torch is still lighted for a fellow phynard. Bill Jackson likes the name of "Unke"—extremely! We all hope that Jean Linley has found her father—poor man.

Sneezy Whitney was seen out with one of the seven dwarfs—Dopey, or was he Sleepy?

Well men, using the term fairly loosely—we sign off while the signing is good. Thay now!!!

LOST
1944 YEARBOOK
"CHAIN AND ANCHORS"
Published by
FAIRFAX HALL JUNIOR COLLEGE
Tan Cover with Deep Brown Lettering.
REWARD. Finder Please Return to
SCRIBE OFFICE

J.C.C. Sports Roundup
Includes Swimming
Dancing and SoftballSoftball Played On
Saturdays At
Went Field

With the exit of winter, the girls of the Junior College of Connecticut have stored their polo coats and mufflers in with the moth balls and have dragged out bathing suits from the battered old summer trunk. Every Wednesday the "aquabelles" trudge over to the Orcutt Boys' Club for instruction in the finer arts of swimming, diving, and controlling the body in deep water. Miss Amy Moore, Assistant Physical Director at the Y.W.C.A., and supervisor of the swimming classes, has been putting the girls through rigid tests, such as: correct breathing, kicking, and the proper form for the various strokes.

Modern Dance Studied

Modern dancing has made its debut. Each Monday afternoon the second-section girls gym class is fortunate in having the talented and well-qualified Mrs. M. Matlidge demonstrate to them and put them through ballistic routines, including development of coordinated body rhythm.

While the afternoon class is enjoying the fundamentals of the "bare-foot dance," the girls attending the morning session are forming volleyball ball teams for tournament play. The girls have exuberant enthusiasm for the game and display sportsmanship and teamwork. The six teams will play by "round robin." Many close and exciting games are anticipated.

Badminton Taught

In addition to swimming, volleyball and dancing, the femmes are being coached by Miss Edna McClarren, Physical Instructor at the Y.W.C.A. in badminton. She is especially stressing correct stance, grip, and shots.

Went Field Used

On a recent Saturday afternoon, the softball enthusiasts of J.C.C., both men and women, showed up at Went Field for an exciting afternoon of mixed games between teams composed of both sexes. Pat McCabe's "Pirates" defeated Ruth Reitzel's "Raiders" by a surprising score.

Dr. Harry A. Becker of the "Pirates" went right in "pitching" and swung a mean bat. All in all, the afternoon was a big success as far as the turnout was concerned.

Zucker and Elstein

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TEL. 3-2655

Our Alumni

Nothing now is left but a majestic memory.
(Longfellow)

AN INVITATION

All Alumni are invited to attend the Crowning of the Wistaria Queen Pageant which will be held under the college pergola on Saturday afternoon, May 12, at four o'clock. In case of inclement weather, the pageant will be held on Sunday, May 13, at four o'clock. President E. Everett Cortright has expressed the hope that large numbers of Alumni will take advantage of this occasion to visit the campus.

The Junior College of Connecticut is proud of its alumni who are now in the service of their country. We are thrilled by each new letter which comes to our attention . . . letters which prove our alumni have not forgotten their days at J.C.C. Some of the news is good, but much of it is disheartening. Here are just a few specks of news our alumni editors have gathered.

One of the handsome GI's in the movie, "Winged Victory," is Lieutenant Eaden Whitman. It won't be this department's fault if you insist on yelling out when you see Eaden's six foot plus striding across the screen as he leads his squadron at Santa Ana. Today, Eaden is the pilot of a B-17. He was in his third year at Boston University when he left for the service.

Woody Recovers

We were pleased to hear that Woody Kahn recovered from his hand injury in a hospital in Britain. Irving Poliner is also convalescing from wounds received in Germany. A former pre-med student here, he has been in the service two years and is overseas with an infantry unit.

Alex Walowitz was wounded in action with the infantry in Europe on January 24 and convalesced in a hospital near Paris. Alex is quite the soldier. He was awarded the Bronze Star for valorous conduct in Italy.

The chest of Andrew Fiyalka is glistening with medals. Wounded in France, he was awarded the combat infantryman badge, Oak Leaf Cluster and the Purple Heart. Andrew graduated from Junior College and Temple University, and then worked as field assistant for the Social Security board before entering service in September, 1942. He has been overseas ten months.

Casualty List Lengthens

It is most disheartening to watch the casualty list lengthen. Private Richard Tiburzi has been reported killed in action November 21 in Germany. In the Army since August

ALUMNI TO MEET

There will be a meeting of all alumni in the Social Room of the main college building at five o'clock on Saturday, May 12, after the Wistaria Festival. A program of interest to all alumni is being arranged.

1943, overseas from September 25, 1944, he served with an infantry division.

Career Girls Continue Work

Alice Mahoney attends the Hartford Law School and will soon realize her ambition. She will be Attorney-at-law Alice.

Catherine Kearney '41, better known as "Cathy" attended the West Virginia University and she now teaches at Grasmere School in Fairfield. During the summer, she works on her graduate work at Boston University.

Another product of the Junior College of Connecticut, Anna Kaplan, graduated from the University of Michigan last year. Now a social worker for the State of Connecticut, she attends sessions of the juvenile court and works on the placement of children in foster homes. This spring she will attend the New York School of Social Work as a part time student, working toward her Master of Science degree in social work.

Following an honorable discharge from the Army, Anna's cousin, Milton M. Kaplan, was also a social worker for the state. He recently left for the University of California where he will receive his Master of Science degree after two years of study.

Practices Law

A spacious airy room, handsome mahogany desk, and a cute steno taking dictation from Attorney Douglas Finklestone, is our picture of the month. As a J.C.C. graduate, and a former student of Miami and Cornell Universities, he has rigged up quite an outfit. He is a fine lawyer and we wish him success.

Scribes To Be Mailed
To Alumni

During recent months, the College has been trying to verify permanent addresses of our Alumni, so that issues of the Scribe may be sent to them. Below are listed the names of Alumni whom we have been unable to locate. The College will greatly appreciate any information about these people which would lead to a correct permanent address. Such information should be addressed to Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, Assistant to the President. Mr. Viggo Hall Hanson, Mr. Robert Bonvini, Mr. Berkeley V. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Merton C. Griley.

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'Number 52' Becomes 'South Hall' Today

All Invited To Scribe Party

(Continued from page 1)

Elisabeth Van Valkenburg, better known as Diddy, is a resident of Albany, New York. Although only on campus since September, 1944, she is a sophomore at Junior College, having completed her first year at Fairfax Hall, Virginia.

Other Contest Reviewed

This is second building-naming contest in the history of the school. In the fall of 1941, the former Lalley residence adjacent to the main building was taken over by the school, and named as a result of a city-wide publicized contest. The lucky winner at that time was a stranger to the school, Mrs. Caroline A. Naylor, of 519 Connecticut Avenue, and her suggestion of the name "Wistaria Hall" was prompted by the fame of the Wistaria festival held at Junior College each year.

As a result of her victory, Elisabeth Van Valkenburg will be the guest of honor at the christening party to be held at South Hall from four to six this afternoon. The formal presentation of the name plaque will take place at 4:15, at which time the five dollar award will be presented to the winner. Refreshments will be served, and there will be dancing to records during the two hours. All members of the college family are cordially invited to the ceremony and party.

Party Today

All arrangements for this Scribe affair will be in the hands of the Scribe staff, under the faculty advisement of Miss Katherine Merillat. Florence Rabitz is general chairman for the affair, and her committees are as follows: refreshments — Thelma Bowen, chairman, assisted by Laurel Hanson and Louise Fortuna; program arrangements — Ruth Koenig, chairman, assisted by Alice Ente and Nan Millikin; and clean-up squad — Marvin Ruskin and Morely Gann, assisted by all the able-bodied members of the staff.

College Staff to Attend Meeting on Higher Learning

President E. Everett Cortright, Mr. James H. Halsey, and Dr. Henry W. Littlefield are planning to attend the joint meeting of Higher Education to be held at the Yale University May 23. A joint meeting of representatives from higher educational institutions of the state will be scheduled for the morning session. During the afternoon, there will be a conference of representatives from all the junior colleges in Connecticut.

ALUMNUS IS B-24 GUNNER

Adolph Schoenfeldt an engineer gunner on a B-24 bomber of the Eighth Air Force in England, was promoted to staff sergeant. He was employed by the Bronx Bakery prior to entering the service September, 1942.

Ed Roddy has been promoted to technical sergeant as an aerial engineer with the Air Transport Service in Italy. He has been overseas since August, 1943 and wears the European-African Middle Eastern theater ribbon with a battle star for participation in the Rome-Arno campaign, and the air crew aviation badge. He attended Junior College and University of Connecticut before entering the Army in August, 1942.

At South Hall



Professor Bryan and students leave South Hall after class.

South Hall is now in use as an annex to the main college building. The house has relieved the crowded conditions brought about by an increase in the evening school registration.

Staff and Students Favor Marina Site

(Continued from page 1)

Vincent Zanella: "The new site will put the Junior College of Connecticut in the national spotlight."

Miriam Smetana: "Facilities of a better education will be quickly acquired through the appealing environment."

Lillian Hackett: "Yes, I am definitely for the Marina site because it is not in the business section; it is away from the hustle and bustle of the city."

Non Millikin: "Marina site should be a marvelous place for a dorm. I think that anyone would like to live there."

Thomas Pascale: "I'm sure that this new site will do a great deal to increase the future enrollments."

Mae Savko: "The new site is a definite improvement toward the present buildings, and I feel certain that I shall send my future generation to the new Junior College of Connecticut."

Charlotte Kaidy: "It will provide a better atmosphere for a more pleasant dormitory."

John Kochiss: "Although I have not had the opportunity to see the new site, the description, by those who have seen it, leads me to believe it will be a great improvement. Aside from bettering our educational facilities, it will make all types of athletics possible."

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Student Talent is Aired at Assembly

Due to unexhaustable scouting, Dr. Littlefield and his committee, consisting of Elisabeth Van Valkenburg, Iveta Brookshire and Alice Ente, succeeded in assembling a review of the musical and dramatic talents of the students on Tuesday, April 10. The enthusiastic applause of the audience expressed the creditable performances of the artists.

Laurayne Farrar opened the program with the piano selection, "Moonlight Sonata" by Beethoven. She was followed by Joan McGill, who, accompanied by William Jackson, vocalized "An Irish Lullaby" and "Always". Representing the dramaticists of the college, Mae Savko and Miriam Smetana each offered a monologue, "Carlotta" and "Monday On Thoid Avenue" respectively. Then they teamed to enact the dialogue "Suicide In The Offing." These performances marked the debut of these talented girls before the student body and faculty.

Music Offered

The three veterans of J.C.C.'s musical offerings, Joseph Kochiss, Joyce Walsh, and William Jackson performed with their usual savoir-faire. Joseph Kochiss played Monti's "Czardas" on his violin with William Jackson as accompanist. Joyce Walsh, with her sister Jacqueline at the piano, sang "Deep Purple" and "My Buddy". William Jackson closed the program with his original arrangements of "Tico Tico" and "Holiday for Strings."

Marvin Ruskin acted as master of ceremonies and provided the comic relief.

E. G. Chamberlain Speaks Before Parent Teachers

Members of the staff of the Junior College of Connecticut continue to address community groups at various intervals throughout the year. Professor Emerson G. Chamberlain spoke this week to the Timothy Dwight Parent-Teachers Association in Fairfield. His topic was "Fundamentals of the Dumbarton Oaks Plan."

Fifty-Seven Enroll In Evening Classes

Six new evening non-credit classes held the first meeting during the week of March 26 at the Junior College of Connecticut. A total of fifty-seven students have registered in these courses which include: art, creative writing, effective speaking, photography, and vocabulary building and word study. These classes which were planned under the direction of Mr. James H. Halsey, will meet for ten consecutive weeks.

College Calendar

- April 20: Scribe Christening party at South Hall.
- April 21: Roller skating party at the Knights of Columbus Hall . . . sponsored by Student Activities Council.
- April 24: Assembly; C. Y. Pan, speaker.
- May 5: Splash Party.
- May 8: Founders' Day Assembly.
- May 12: WISTARIA FESTIVAL
- May 15: Assembly. Dr. Ronald, author, speaker.
- May 31: Wistarian distributed.
- June 1: Final Scribe out.

Profs Outline Class Activities For Scribe

(Editor's note: After interviews with Dean Scurr and Professors Bryan and Zampierre, the following material was gathered for publication.)

In all the English classes, book reviews are required. The composition classes are studying poetry, a difficult subject for the freshmen. Within a few weeks, they shall be starting on short stories. They should be more intelligible.

The American Literature class will be relieved from reading the works of early authors by a change to modern authors of their own age. In English Literature the problem is "more wealth than they (pupils) could put in their banks." Because time does not allow for many assignments, the work can not be covered very completely.

The Economic Geography class may be finished with South America by April 20. If, by this time they have completed the present work, they shall begin on the study of Europe. Later in the semester, they shall take up the study of Africa, Australia, and the islands in the South Pacific.

At present, the students of the Principles of Economics are studying redistribution of wages and rents. When this material is covered, we will begin on taxation and governmental expenditures. After this, we shall study various economic systems such as: our own free enterprise system, socialism, Fascism, communism, and the other important "isms."

All the linguists will be going from lesson to lesson; covering as many reviews as possible and using half of the time in talking the language and writing under dictation. They put into practice that which they have learned throughout the year. However, from now on every week, the students are going to have the opportunity of making a three minute speech in the language that they are studying.

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Author Scheduled For May Assembly

James Ronald of Glasgow, Scotland, will speak at the Library Society assembly scheduled for May 15. The topic of his informal talk will concern his books and his experiences.

All through his boyhood he had the desire to write, but never thought these dreams would be fulfilled. Two automobile accidents helped bring about his writing career. His first accident occurred when he was five years old and during his long recovery his mother read to him thus building up a background of literary knowledge. It was during a second mishap that he had an opportunity to write. Twenty-two years old at the time and still with the burning anxiety to write, he put out several copies of his work and one of them was sold the day after it was finished.

Mr. Ronald has written several books, most of which have been about England or his native Scotland. His latest work is "The Night is Ending." "Old Soldiers Never Die," "This Way Out," and "Murder in the Family" are among his most prominent novels.

Library Society Donates Twelve New Books

The Library Society has donated the following books to the Junior College Library: James Ronald—"Old Soldiers Never Die," Leonebel Jacobs—"Portraits of Thirty Authors," Bernard Guernsey—"A Treasury of Russian Literature," Somerset Maugham—"The Razor's Edge," Robert P. T. Tristram Coffin—"The Yoke of Thunder," Pearl S. Buck—"China Flight," John Masefield—"Conquer," Ambrose Bierce—"The Devil's Dictionary," Siegfried Sassoon—"Rhymed Ruminations," W. H. Davies—"Autobiography of a Super-Tramp," M. R. James—"Best Ghost Stories," Lillian Hellman—"Watch on the Rhine."



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